road, remaining with him nearly an hour. Soon after Mr. Baer left Mr. Cassatt's office Senator Quay arrived there. After waiting nearly half an hour Senator Quay had a long conference with Mr. Cassatt, and still later with Mr. Baer. When he came out the Senator declined to say anything in regard to the strike or anything else, except that he did not know whether Mr. Cassatt was going to take part in the

QUAY AFTER CASSATT TO ABBITRATE? The story was in circulation in Philadelphia vesterday that President Cassatt has sought

in every way to keep out of the strike controversy, but that now there is being made an attempt to get him to act as arbitrator with J. Pierpont Morgan and a man to be appointed by John Mitchell. This was said to be the plan proposed to Mr. Mitchell and the operators by President Roosevelt and Mitchell was said to have acquiesced in the suggested selection.

MITCHELL AWAITING A CALL. Intimates That He is Expecting a Summons of Great Importance.

WILKES-BARBE, Pa., Oct. 13 .- President Mitchell to-night is awaiting some message from Washington or New York which may result in his immediate departure. Whether he believes it will be from the operators or another call from the President he will not say

"I have made no arrangements for going away," he declared.

"Have you received any proposition from the operators?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that." "Is there any termination in sight?"

"I have nothing to say," he replied, and there was that in his manner which implied that he knew of some move in which he had great expectations.

All day long there has been subdued excitement among the strikers' leaders and each minute they have been expecting a call. This, they believe, may come at any time during the night, as one did a short time ago, when President Mitchell slipped away at 4 o'clock in the morning. Of the reports of resumption made by the operators President Mitchell said:

"Their strenuous efforts to open their collieries proved a dismal failure. I have received reports from all over the region and I am convinced that instead of gaining men they have lost them. In the Panther Creek district, about Hazleton, Scranton and Shamokin, fewer men are at work now than were last week

"As to the detailed reports of resumption the Bellevue colliery hoisted two cars of coal already mined. The Locust Summit had no one at work. The Johnson No. 1 and No. 2 never turned a wheel. The Lattimer never had a new man, but may have sent out a couple of cars mined by foremen. The Prospect, in this city, did nothing.

EDMUNDS ON THE STRIKE. Former Senator Says the President Has No Authority to Intervene.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- Former Senator Edmunds of Vermont, in a letter from Bay Head, N. J., to a friend in this city, has the following to say regarding the coal strike:

"I am obliged to disagree with you as to the power of the President to sequester, or otherwise deal with the coal mines. Neither the Constitution nor the law authorizes it. Coal mines are private property whether held by a corporation or an individual, and do not differ in any legal respect from quarries or farms or dwellings.

If public uses justify it, and the law has provided in advance for so doing, private property may be taken for public use, just as in Vermont a man's land may be taken for a highway, railroad, water supply of cities, cemetery, schoolhouse, The public use and necessity spoken of are no more applicable to coal than the products of farms or of factories.

Congress has dealt with the interstate and foreign commerce part of the subject and has done so very fully, perhaps as fully as the Constitution of the United States will warrant.

"The apparent failure of the Congress legislation has been due, I think, either to the want of ability or the want of disposition on the part of those whose duty is to carry on the administration of the laws of the United States, namely, the Executive and Judicial departments.

"As regards the existing coal difficulty the fault has been, as it appears to me clearly with the State authorities of Pennsylvania. If the men out of employment and wishing to work, or being in the strike either voluntarily or otherwise, could have feit reasonably sure that the officers of the law would protect their lives and limbs and those of their families, if they went to work in the mines, the mining and shipment of coal would have been fully resumed within a month from the beginning of the strike, and no man's rights would have been interfered with."

TO TRY SOLDIER FOR MURDER. Private Wadsworth Held Responsible for

Killing Striker Durham. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Private Wadsworth of Company A. Eighteenth Regiment, will have to stand trial in the Schuylkill county courts on the charge of murdering William Durham, a striker, on Oct. 9. The Coroner's jury this afternoon rendered a verdict that the shooting was unjustifi-

District Attorney McLoughlin was informed of the verdict here this evening. and said that he would at once take under consideration measures to secure the cus tody of Wadsworth. It is anticipated that the military authorities will refuse to de-liver Wadsworth up, but the civil authorities will proceed under the section of the laws provide that when the courts open and in unobstructed exercise of their jurisdiction military officers cannot inter-

fere unless martial law is proclaimed.

The testimony showed that Durham passed the guard line and, refusing to obey the order to halt, was shot

STRIKE USES UP A PREACHER.

The Rev. Mr. Hollingshred, Ostracized for

Writing to "The Sun," Faints in Pulpit. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-After a week of severe nervous tension during which time he had been constantly under the guard of a corporal's squad of soldiers, the Rev. Mr. Hollingshred, pastor of the Forest City Presbyterian Church, yester-

day fainted away in the pulpit of his church Mr. Hollingshred is the author of a letter that appeared in THE SUN early in October denouncing the strikers and declaring that a reign of terror prevails in the anthracite region. Since then he has been almost ostracised by the people of Forest City, and he believes that his life has been in jeopardy. Soldiers have guarded his house night and day. The letter that appeared in THE SUN bore the signature, "Forest City Minister." The strikers in that place, on seeing the letter, immediately circulated a letter calling on all the ministers of the

authors of the letter.

Mr. Hollingshred then admitted that he had written it and was immediately placed under the ban of social ostracism. When he appeared on the streets he was met with scowls and jeers. The strain told severely on the clergyman, and on Saturday morning when he found a souvenir book with a bullet hole through it on his front porch, one which he had given to a breaker boy during last winter, he nearly collapsed Yesterday at the morning services in his church he referred to the incidents of the week, and while in a vehement recital of the facts tottered and fell to the floor in a faint. The services were immediately dismissed and Mr. Hollingshred removed to

To-day his condition is reported much improved, but he is still in a condition of great nervous excitement.

COAL PRODUCTION YESTERDAY. Gain of More Than 7,000 Tons Operators Expect Further Increase.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 13 .- A gain of more than 7,000 tons in the production of coal to-day marked the first general effort to resume work since the entire State division of soldiers came to the fields. Twelve collieries and four washeries resumed work and there was a general increase in the number of workers at other collieries The operators are confident of being able to continue the resumption during the week. The estimated production was:

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company 8,500 rie Coal Company
ew York, Ontario and Western Company
ew York, Ontario and Western Company
ehigh Coal and Navigation Company
ehigh Valley Coal Company
ehigh and Hudson Coal Company
ehigh and Wilkes Barre Coal Company
mith & Myers
emple Coal and Iron Company
ykens Coal Company

American Coal Company channa Coal Company Bros Bros reek Coal Company os & Co st Clair Coal Company Dodson Coal Company Sterling Coal Company

STONE'S ORDER DENOUNCED. People's Alliance Says the Detention of

Prisoners by Soldiers Will Be Fought. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 13. President T F Hart of the People's Alliance to-day defined the position of the Alliance in regard to Gov. Stone's "detention-of-prisoners" order. He issued this statement

"The action of Gov. Stone in virtually placing this district under martial law is an abominable outrage upon the peaceful people. This wicked and vicious interpretation of law was made, not because of any precedent or existing statutes, but in defiance of them. This astounding attempt to intimidate and persecute the miners will meet with prompt resistance. We have employed attorneys James L. and Charles B. Lenahan, and at the first attempt to hold a prisoner in the bull pen without trial a writ of habeas corpus will be taken out and the legality of the action will be

"The Governor has evidently arrogated to himself the right to make and execute an emergency law at the behest of the Coal Trust. Any attempt to thrust bayonets through the laws and Constitution will oke a mighty protest from the people. "T. F. Harr, Chairman, People's Alliance."

BOY FINDS A COAL MINE.

Canal Bank and Bed Rich With Droppings From Unloading Boats.

A small boy discovered a few days ago that the bank of the Morris Canal and the canal bed at the foot of Bartholdi avenue, Jersey City, were rich in a deposit of coal which had been spilled by coal shovellers while they were unloading canal boats. The accumulation of six years made quite a respectable mine. The boy immediately went to work with a shovel and sieve. collected several bushels of coal of all sizes without staking a claim. While he was carrying the precious mineral home several oungsters learned his secret. They told heir mothers the news and soon entire families carrying bags and baskets were trooping to the canal.

All day Sunday and yesterday the ama-

teur miners dug great holes in the townath t is estimated that several tons of were recovered.

COAL SIGN DISAPPEARS. It Consisted of Two Big Boulders of Coa Weighing a Ton and a Haif.

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 13.—Two big boulders of anthracite coal, which for at least a decade past have been displayed as an advertisement in front of Barhyte & Devenpeck's coal office in this city, were carted away last night. Each of the big pieces of coal weighed three-quarters of a ton, so that wheever got the coal will have a ton and a half, which at the prevailing price here is worth \$21.

Baer Re-elected President of Reading. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The annual meeting of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway was held at the Reading Railway was held at the Reading Terminal this afternoon. The only business transacted was the election of all the present officers for the ensuing year: President George F. Baer: directors, George C. Thomas, John Lowber Welsh, Henry P. McKean, H. A. Dupont, Charles Steele and Joseph S. Harris; treasurer, W. A. Church, and secretary, W. R. Taylor.

To Send 8,000,000 Tons of Soft Coal South PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.-After ten weeks of waiting the Ohio River has reached a barge stage of water and between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 bushels of soft coal will be shipped south by the companies. If the Ohio River had risen another foot, about 12,000,000 bushels of coal could be sent

BELGIUM COAL STRIKE NOW. Miners Demand Increase in Wages Which Has Been Refused.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Mons, Belgium, Oct. 13.-The miners at three pits of the Grand Hornu colliery refused to descend to-day. They demand an increase of wages on the ground that coal has risen in price and is in larger demand owing to the strikes of the French and American miners. At the Hornu and Wasmes collieries a certain number of men ceased work because they were not satisfied with the increase in wages which had been granted. The men at the Grand Buissen pits also threaten to cease work unless their demands are granted. The strike threatens to spread over the whole

It is stated that the Mine Owners' Federation in the Mone district has refused to grant the increase in wages demanded by the miners. It is expected that a general strike will be declared on Thursday.

FRENCH STRIKERS WEAKEN. Coal Miners Now Willing to Deal With

the Separate Companies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS Oct 13 - There are indications hat the strike of the coal miners is already weakening. The leaders now ask the prefects of the Departments of the Nord and Pas de Calais to open negotiations on their behalf with the local mining companies whereas at first they insisted upon a genera

settlement of the trouble.

The Workmen's Syndicate, which does

not belong to the striking unions, has notified the sub-prefect that unless its mem-

bers are better protected they will protec themselves with revolvers. Less than 500 of the 19,800 miners at Valennes and Bassin descended the pits to day. Many of the absentees, however are not on strike. Action has been entered for them against the strikers' syndicate to

CANADA'S BID FOR COAL.

recover \$5,000 damages for their enforced

Mayor of Toronto Wants Select Lots From Scotland and Wales - Price Up.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN GLASGOW, Oct. 13 .- The Mayor of Toronto has sent a cable message to the Lord Provost of Glasgow asking that preference be given to Canada in the exportation of Scotch coal. He also asked for quotations of prices for early delivery. He sent the same request to Cardiff.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The price of coal has been advanced I shilling per ton and that of coke 1 shilling per twelve sacks.

At Newcastle the quotations for coal are still high. Little ready coal can be obtained. The agents of American dealers have gone to Yorkshire and Scotland, where there are larger supplies

French Strikers Try to Derail a Train. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Oct. 13 - The Matin states that an attempt was made yesterday, presumably by strikers, to derail a train near St. Etienne on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway.

Will Address Coal Strike Mass Meeting. A meeting of the Committee on Resolutions, a sub-committee of the Citizens' Committee, met late yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel and prepared resolutions for the coal strike mass meeting that is to be held on Thursday night in Carnegie Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, Andrew H. Green, R. Fulton Cutting and W. Bourke

Cockran were among those present.

Addresses are to be made on Thursday night by Mr. Cockran, Gen. Stewart I. Woodford, Dr. Josiah Strong and Vicar General Mooney, and probably by Prof. Felix Adler.

"The meeting is to consider the ethical questions presented by the coal strike," said Dr. Slicer last night. "It is to be a serious, but not sensational occasion."

PRESSMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED. Non-Union Feeders Not to Be Discharged The Union Will Accept Them.

The strike of union pressmen and press feeders which has been in progress for some time in the big job printing offices in this city was settled this morning at 1 o'clock after the officers of the union and the members of the Typothetæ had been in conference for several hours. The strikers withdrew the clause in their ultimatum demanding the dismissal of non-union men now at work in the shops. These men will be allowed to continue working for a time and will have an opportnity to join the

union.

The Typothetæ meeting was held in their rooms at 120 Broadway. All the leading job offices were represented. After a conterence which lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock it was decided to summon the forces of the Pressmen's Union so that the officers of the Pressmen's Union so that if possible an amicable settlement might be reached. The strikers were holding a meeting at their headquarters only a block away

At the conference the employers expressed their willingness to agree to the demands of the men as far as an increase in wages was concerned, but refused to yield to the strikers' request that all non-union men employed by them he discharged. The strikers at first refused to accept these

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE OVER. Cars Running Again After Two Interruptions Due to Misunderstandings.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.- The street cars began running here to-day after fifteen days of idleness, on account of the strike. There was a great deal of confusion growing out of the uncertainty as to the agreement made between the company and the strikers, and twice during the morning the strike was renewed and the cars stopped running for an hour each time. A strike of the line-men further crippled the service, which was ery bad all day

Further confusion was created by the fact that the Jim Crow car law went into operation to-day, requiring the negroes to occupy separate cars or screened parts of the cars. It was found impossible to put into operation and the law was violated by both whites and negroes.

FIREMEN SEE ERIE PRESIDENT. They May Have a Demand for More Pay in View-The Engineers Have.

A committee of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen, headed by Vice-Grand Chief Wilson, called on President Underwood of the Erie Railroad yesterday. Both Mr. Underwood and Mr. Wilson said that the visit related to minor matters con-nected with the road and there was nothing significant in it

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Endemanding an increase in wages, on the ound that living costs more now than it did when their present wages were ar-ranged, and the Brotherhood of Locomoive Firemen may make similar demands.

TROLLEY STRIKE TO GO ON. No Troops to Be Withdrawn, However, Until It Is Declared Off.

SARATOGA, Oct. 13.- The strikers of the Hudson Valley Railway, who have declared that they will protract the strike for an indefinite period, did not read with pleasure o-day the published declaration of Sheriff propose to move for the withdrawal the Second Regiment, until the strike shall have been declared off. Disturbances would follow a recall of the troops at this time, he says. The strikers say that it is now a fight to the finish. Trolley cars were moved to-day again under military protection, and the com-

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$23,000. Secretary of the Buffalo Racing Associa-

pany expects to increase its service before

tion Arrested on a Chicago Warrant. BUFFALO, Oct. 13 .- Millard S. Denstow, ecretary of the Buffalo Racing Association which operates Kinelworth Park, was arrested to-day on a warrant from Chicago which charges him with the theft of \$23,000. The complainant is L. A. Gilmore, a Chicago dealer in iron and steel, by whom Densto was employed as a buyer. Gilmore says that Denstow bought a large amount of iron in his name, sold it to a Chicago rolling mill for \$23,000 and absconded.

Denstow had been in Buffalo several

months and has made no effort to conceal his identity. He says he is innocent. He was so eager to go to Chicago that he would not wait for extradition papers, and paid the expenses of a Buffalo detective to take him West to face the charges.

86. AND SCORES 162. BOWLING. And She Has Practised Only Since She Was

72 Years Old. Mrs. Augusta Asmussen of 1330 Fulton street in The Bronx, who is said to be the oldest bowler in New York, if not in the country, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday last Wedesday by bowling 182 in a tenframe game, at an upper Third avenue alley. She was 72 years old when she began to bowl and she says she thinks it has helped her physically a great deal.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES.

FORCE OF 25 NON-UNION MEN PUT TO FLIGHT.

Attacked at Mayfield Near Scranton and Their Leader Beaten Brutally-Shots Fired Into Stockade Colliery-Reading

Bridge Dynamited at Shamokin. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-The most serious utbreak of violence in this region since the troops were called to the mine region occurred this afternoon at Mayfield, this county. There are no troops quartered there although the district is patrolled

regularly. At about 3 o'clock this afternoon a force of about twenty-five men was landed at the Delaware and Hudson station in Mayfield o go to work at the Edgerton colliery of the Temple Iron Company. They had been secured from near Harvey's Lake in Luzerne county and were in charge of one of the company's confidential men, Orlando Schooley of Mayfield.

The arrival of this party in Mayfield was at once the signal for a mob to collect. Its size increased rapidly. A telephone message was sent to the soldiers, but before they could get near the scene the storm broke. The members of the mob, which numbered 200 men, threw themselves upon the non-union men and put them to flight

Stones and sticks were thrown and Schooley, who was in charge of the nonunion party, was struck by a club and felled The rioters threw themselves upon him and beat him. The rest of the recruits were chased all the way to the Jermyn station, about a mile away, where they were permitted to take trains for home in peace after they had been compelled to promise that they would not work as non-union men at any of the collieries. The injured man was found to be suffering

from bruises on the head and spinal column and was removed to the Emergency Hospital at Carbondale. The attending physicians think that he will recover.

Col. Waters rushed troops to the scene as rapidly as possible, but they were too late to even catch a glimpse of the mob. Mayfield and Jermyn are both guarded tonight by the troops An agent of the Johnson colliery on

North Washington avenue, this city, had a narrow escape from a mob this morning. He had approached several miners to induce them to return to work. This inflamed crowd of strikers and they surrounded he agent to beat him. He was rescued by a crowd of men employed at the colliery.

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-Violence was re umed by the strikers here last night after a lull of two days. Six shots were fired from ambush at the Coal and Iron police officers inside the stockade of the Exeter colliery. Two of the bullets passed through the door in the office where the officers sat. This morning a stick of dynamite was found close by the breaker. A fuse was attached and had burned close to the powder, but undoubtedly was extinguished as it struck he damp ground.

The officials believe an attempt was made o blow up the breaker. The Coal and Iron police have been notified to exert greater igilance and soldiers will patrol the neighporhood of the colliery hereafter.

Twelve windows in the house of Joseph Adams, a non-union man at the Exeter col liery, were smashed by stones shortly after midnight, and a shot was fired through the front window of the barroom at the Imperial Hotel near the Exeter colliery. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 13.-Early this

morning residents living in the part of the

town near the Cameron colliery were startled by a terrific report and a flash which lighted up the heavens. It was soon ascertained that an attempt to blow up the Reading Railway bridge just below town had been made with dynamite. A track walker ture had escaped serious damage. Word was telephoned to the camp and

Lieut. Ewing, with a score of men soon arrived on the scene. Hereafter the bridge will be guarded. Ten minutes following the explosion the fast express from Philadelphia arrived and crossed over safely. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 13.-Supt Bryden of the New York. Ontario and Western Coal Company, said to-day:

"There does not seem to be any decreas in the intimidation. It is, however, taking a different form. Instead of being done openly as heretofore it is secret. I understand that yesterday there were a number of house to house canvasses, the neighbors calling upon a worker's family, and it was implied, if not actually threatened, that whatever happened now, when the strike ended it would not be pleasant for a family which the strikers did not like."

An effort to wreck a train on the Delaware and Hudson near the Pine Ridge colliery was reported to Col. Dougherty of the Ninth Regiment early this morning, and a company of soldiers was sent to the scene and remained there all night. A woman had seen a number of men driving spikes in the track near the colliery switch, and after the men had gone she reported it to the superintendent. The soldiers pulled out the spikes and guarded the tracks during the night.

Two deputy sheriffs were driving nea Pittston last night when six men held them up. The deputies drew their revolvers, threatened to shoot and were allowed to

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 13.-The home of Milton Rhoades of Beaver Meadow was attacked last night and the windows and doors of the house were shattered. Mr. Rhoades is employed as a non-union man at the Evans colliery operated by the A. S. Van

Some one stoned the sentry at the rear of the regimental headquarters in this city last night. The soldier on duty fired three shots in the air and the stone throwers Two former Polish strikers who had lef

the union and were on their way to work at the Cranberry colliery were held up by mob of their countrymen at noon to-day company of soldiers was called out and rescued the workmen and escorted then to Cranberry.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 13.-The coal strikers have enlisted the services of their wive and daughters in their efforts to preven any more coal from being mined and shipped. To-day while some of the men were at work these women visted their homes and cruelly abused their wives and children. They threatened that if the men went to work again to-morrow their husbands would come to their homes a night and tar and feather them.

In one case the women resorted to violence and attacked the members of the household. The matter has been reported to the authorities and to-morrow the military patrol in several of the towns in the district will be strengthened.

To-day Col. Bowman, in command of the First Regiment, stationed at Hazleton, reported to Gen. Schall, in command of the First Brigade, that the guards stationed around the armory in the heart of the city were stoned at an early hour this morning The soldiers fired three shots at their a sailants, but it is not known whether any of them took effect. The guards of the Third Regiment stationed at New PhilaOIL-BRICK MAN FOOLED.

Showing That Juvenile New Yorkers Read the Papers and Keep Up With the News.

A small boy bearing a pencilled scrawl which said "Please deliver to bearer two of those bricks you can burn with oil and oblige THE NEW YORK SUN" went to the office of Henry Maurer & Son in East Twenty-third street yesterday, and got the bricks for nothing. Mr. Muller, the philanthropist in the firm who made known through THE SUN'S columns the oiledbrick method of getting along without coal, has been receiving letters from all parts of the country from Maine to California, telling him what a benefactor to his fellow men he is, and he felt grateful to THE SUN for helping folks to discover it. So the bricks, which are worth a nickel apiece, were handed over.

An hour or so later a second small boy appeared with a similar note asking for half a dozen bricks, and was obliged by some

other philanthropist in the concern.
A third boy was equally lucky and so were one or two more. Then it occurred to somebody in the office that any Sun employees who wanted bricks would probably prefer to pay for them and anyway might prefer to pay for them and anyway might not ask a favor in just that way. So The Sun was called up on the telephone, and asked if all the requests for bricks were authorized, and if it wouldn't be better to send a cartload around. It was made clear to the firm that nobody connected with The Sun had been asking for free bricks, and the firm was advised to spank the next note bearer or turn him.

o spank the next note bearer or turn him over to a policeman. But the small boy who appeared next was wary. At the first sign of trouble he fled out of the brick yard d nobody there was fleet enough to catch

"It's a poor reward for a good deed to work a con game on the doer," said the brick yard man over the telephone. "But say, ain't New York youngsters up-to-date?

GIRL RUNS AWAY IN BOY'S SUIT. She Sald She'd Never Come Back, but the Police Have Found Her.

Seventeen-year-old Mary Ruddock 982 Third avenue ran away yesterday and she did it in her brother Joe's blue serge suit. The police alarm that followed her made especial reference to that and her abundant stock of auburn hair which, on eaving, she concraled under a brown fedora

Mary's father is Joseph Ruddock, as mployee of the Lawyers' Club. He and Mary's mother said last night that they didn't know why Mary left home, except that she had been reading lots of novels lately and was always trying on masquerade stumes for fun. Mary left this note:

DEAR JOE: I have gone away and will never ome back. Have the kettle boiling for apa's supper The police last night reported that they had found Mary and taken her home.

COMBINE SHIPPING OFFICE. All Passenger Business, It Is Said, to Be

Done at One Stand. A report that the International Mercanile Marine Company, the name of the new shipping combination, would have one general office after Jan. 1 at the office of the In ternational Navigation Company, in Broadway, was current among shipping folk resterday. John Lee of the White Star Line said he didn't know anything about the matter; James A. Wright of the International Navigation Company refused to talk; others connected with lines interested in the shipping combination said they didn't know; one who didn't want his name used said the rumor was that "within fortyeight hours the various lines in the com-bination would be notified that it would concentrate its New York passenger busi-

ness after Jan. 1 in one off The International Navigation Company's

MAN DEAD ON A PARK BENCH. Had a Ticket to Newark in His Pocket

-About 50 Years Old and Well Dressed. Mounted Policeman Howard was riding ip the bridle path in Central Park last night when he found a man about 50 years

old dead on a bench The man was well dressed and apparently n good circumstances. He wore a brown check cheviot suit, a light top coat and gold-rimmed spectacles. There was \$1.20 and a return ticket by the Central Railroad of New Jersey to Newark in his pocket. The body was taken to the Morgue.

police think the man died of heart disease. MAN KILLED BY A TRAIN. Savings Bank Book Made Out to "William

Field" Found on Him. The body of a man who had evidently been killed by a train was found near the racks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Thirty-second street and Eleventh avenue last night. The man's skull was fractured and his clothing He was about 42 years old, had brown hair and mustache and wore a black suit In his pocket was a deposit book of the Savings made out to "William ith a credit of \$500. Over Field" with a credit of \$100. \$140 had been drawn out recently

EMERY WHEEL BURST.

Man Working at It. Isaac Price, a Russian workman in the umbrella handle factory of Berkson Bros., at 215 Grand street, was instantly killed

It Drove a Chisel Into the Heart of the

yesterday by the bursting of an emery Price was sharpening a chisel on the wheel which flew into a thousand pieces. The chisel was snatched from Price's hands and the sharpened edge was driven into is heart. Price lived at 201 Henry street with his

wife and several children DUSE AND SEMBRICH.

Actress and Singer Due on the Kronprinz Among the passengers due here to-day

Duse and Mme. Marcella Sembrich. Signora Duse is to go to Boston, where her season is to begin on Monday next. Her company arrived in Boston last week. The Italian actress will open her season here on Nov. 17 at the Victoria Theatre. Mme. Sembrich comes to give a brief recital tour before the beginning of her engagements with the Maurice Grau Police Captain Donohue's Widow.

on the Kronprinz Wilhelm are Eleanora

Lawyer Henry Steinert, counsel for the widow of Police Captain Donohue, made a

statement last night to the effect that Mrs. Donohue had been greatly wronged by the intimations that she was not really married to Donohue. Mr. Steinert said they were married fifteen years ago and had always lived together, and that to-day the widow and the captain's two nephews would apply for letters of administration.

Monkey Drops In.

Charles Miller, business manager of The Chinese Honeymoon" company was busy in his office yesterday afternoon when a small monkey dropped into the room through an open window. Miller room through an open window. Miller was trying last night to find its owner. It is evidently a pet and is being housed in a bird cage at the Casino and fed on peanuts.

Another Week of the Kaltenborn Concerts. The Kaltenborn Orchestra is to continue the season at the Circle Auditorium for one week longer in response to the request of many regular patrons. To-night Dvorak's "New World" symphony will be



INFORMAL OPENING of our

NEW WAREROOMS AFTER several months of destruction and reconstruction and the incident confusion, we now invite our customers and the general public to visit and inspect

what, we are told, are the most refined and elegant

piano exhibition rooms in Greater New York.

WHEN here, visitors may also see, (under one roof) the creation of a complete piano from its first plans, right through all the stages of construction, may even try any piano in one of our smaller suites, and get precisely the tonal effect of the home room-the only piano concern in New York where these interesting advantages are possible.

No. 233-45 East 23rd Street, Also No. 16 West 125th Street.

LETTERS IN ARSON CASE

Written by a Negro Girl to the Annoyance of a White Doctor.

Julia Johnston, a nineteen-year-old negress, was acquitted of arson yesterday by direction of Judge Newburger in the General Sessions. The complainant was W. H. Hobson, a furniture dealer, whose house at 2436 Morris avenue was fired twice last spring after Mrs. Hobson had discharged

the negro girl from her employ.

The evidence in the case was very fragmentary. Mrs. Hobson testified that she had directed two envelopes for the girl to a Dr. Mulholland, who lives in the neighbor. borhood and whom the girl had said sh was going to marry.
Dr. Mulholland was in court. He is

white man and has red hair. It was furthe shown that after her discharge the negro girl had caused two anonyme written. One was to Mrs. Hobson and You had better let red-head alone.

BLONDE.

The second letter was sent to Mr. Hobson

at his place of business. It said:

Dear Friend: Young Thing has mor lady friends than any man in Fordham any your wife is trying to be one of the lad friends. I have known the Young Thin from a boy. Try and be home early Satur day nights and you will queer the game an I would advise you to move from Fordham or else put someone there to watch you wife; have talked to two other men beside yourself about Young Thing. You would a good thing to get that little colored gibback. You could find out something from a neighbor of yours. If it were a wife of min I would be asking for a divorce. Bar all doctors with red heads from your house and if she wants him in sickness don't allow him to come there it was a plot to get that girl out of town. I tell you this as a friend This is from a married man with a wife and two children. I live in Westchester avenue Fordham. at his place of business. It said:

To reporters Dr. Mulholland said that he had once attended the negro girl in the Fordham Hospital, and that since then she had pestered him.

ZIEGLER AND BALDWIN.

Backer of Aretic Expedition Will Soon

Have a Statement to Make. William Ziegler, the backer of the recent Baldwin-Ziegler expedition in search of the Pole, and his secretary, William S. Champ, had a talk yesterday in Mr. Ziegler's offices in Liberty street with the four members of the expedition who returned to the city Saturday on the Southwark. Afterward it was reported that Evelyn Baldwin, who commanded the late expedition, will not be at the head of the next one, and that Mr. Ziegler would announce the name of

the new leader within a day or so. Mr. Ziegler, when asked about this last

night, said:
"What occurred at the meeting with the four men who returned on the Southwark I do not propose to say at present, further than that all of them, at my request, made statements to my secretary regarding the recent expedition. These statements, with others that had previously been secured from the other members of the expedition I intend to take with me to my country place to-morrow. They will be gone over carefully by Mr. Champ and myself, and I shall then announce my decision. Any statement that may have already been made

as to my plans is premature and unre-liable." Mr. Ziegler said that as soon as he decided what he was going to do (and he intimated that it would not take him long to decide) he would take the public into his confi-dence. He had not seen Mr. Baldwin in

Mortally Shot by a Negro. Michael Connors and John Carr, negro employees of a gas house at Eleventh

avenue and Forty-second street, had a quarrel last night over a pair of mittens. shot Connors in the abdomen and Connors was taken to Roosevelt

Hospital and will probably die New Ferry to Jersey City. It was reported in Jersey City yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company proposes to run a ferry from the Jersey City terminal to 125th street, this city proposed slip, it was said, will be beside the pier now occupied by the Adams Ex-

press Company.

Suicide of a Livery-Stable Keeper. Walter D. Gubner, a livery-stable keepe at 131 West Ninety-sixth street, committed suicide vesterday morning in the office of his stable by shooting himself in the right temple. He had been in poor health. He leaves a widow and one son.

OBITUARY.

Major George B. Walker, Eighteenth Infantry, died at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, on Saturday of pneumonia. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Indiana in 1868; was graduated in 1872 and assigned to the Sixth Infantry as Second Lieutenant. He was promoted to a First Lieutenancy in 1880, and to a Captaincy in 1891, and in 1900 was transferred to the Eleventh Infantry. He reached the rank of Major in the same year and has since been with the Eighteenth Infantry. Richard J. Lennon, general manager of

with the Eighteenth Infantry.

Richard J. Lennon, general manager of Wolf Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers, of New York and Philadelphia, died yesterday at the Marlborough Hotel. Atlantic City, from typhoid fever. He was widely known in banking and political circles and was formerly Police Magistrate in Philadelphia.

He was 55 years old and leaves a widow. Burial will be in Philadelphia.

Climates wearout. Smokes and sprays do not cure. They relieve symptoms instead of removing causes; whereas, we take Asthma so theroughly out of the system that nothing remains which can produce an attack; sufferers are soon able to work, eat, sleep and stand exposure without the slightest return of Asthma. Being right in principle our treatment does what "reliefs" cannot do. We curet o stay cured severe, long-standing and pronounced "incurable" cases. If you are skeptical, it is because you are ignorant of our great work. Since Issu we have treated 52,000 Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers. If you desire complete relief, health restored, and no return of Asthma, write for our Book 86 Free. P. HABOLD HAYES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Messrs. Tiffany & Co. offer for sale this season, many bronzes of a still higher order of merit than have heretofore been shown. Notable among these

Caesar Crossing the Rubicon, By Gerome Bedouin Dancing Girl, By Gerome The Violets, - By Raoul-Larche Unveiling of Nature, - By Barrias La Muse. - - - By Picault

Some beautiful new effects are shown in figures of bronze and ivory combined.

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Battle of Roses, - - - By Peyre

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DIED.

BRAHAMS.—On Monday, Oct. 13, J. Rudolph Brahams, in the coth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 104 Brooklyn av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday. 13th inst, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment at Basking Ridge, N. J. CURNEN. -On Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902, Luke be

Funeral from his late residence, 20 West 87th st., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 71st st., Broadway. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. HOWELLS .- At Flushing, L. J., Saturday, Oct. 11,

Henry Crafk Howells, in the 67th year of his Funeral services will be held at his late rest dence, Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, at 1045. The boat leaving from foot of East 34th st. at 10 o'clock will connect with Flushing train, to which a special car will be attached. In-

terment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. LOFB.—On Sunday, Oct. 12, at his residence, 123 West 75th st., Albert, beloved husband of Rose Loeb, in the 13d year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Temple Emanu El, Fifth av. and tal. on Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock-PIERSON. On Monday, Oct. 13, John Ralston Pierson, in the 23d year of his age. Funeral at 2:20 P. M. on Welnesday, Oct. 15, at the late residence of Mrs. David H. Pierson,

926 North Broad st., Plizabeth, N. J. WARD .- On Oct. 13, 1902, Josephine Harris, widow Funeral services at the restitence of her son in law. Prof. Charles A. Doremus, 59 West New Orleans, Cincinnati and Louisville paper-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhoma. 25c. a bottle.

Folks Who Get That Tired Feeling find that melancholia is driven away by reading the human interest stories which SUN.-Ade.